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From: Wagner, Todd
Sent: Thursday, June 06, 2002 4:42 PM
To: Lyman, Randy; Chandler, Karen
Cc: Schaefer, Bob; Malter, Ed; Fry, Jim; Corson, Bob; Pabst, Gene; Simpson, Jane; Roeder, Greg; Gimlin, Julie; Price, Harry
Subject: RE: Truck Wash Discharge- Central Detroit Diesel-3100 E. Kearney

Randy, thanks for your efforts. Sounds like Karen will make the initial contact. Greg or Julie can assist you from our side by supplying them with the City Code prohibiting the discharge if needed and assisting in the correction efforts. Let us know if you need anything. Todd

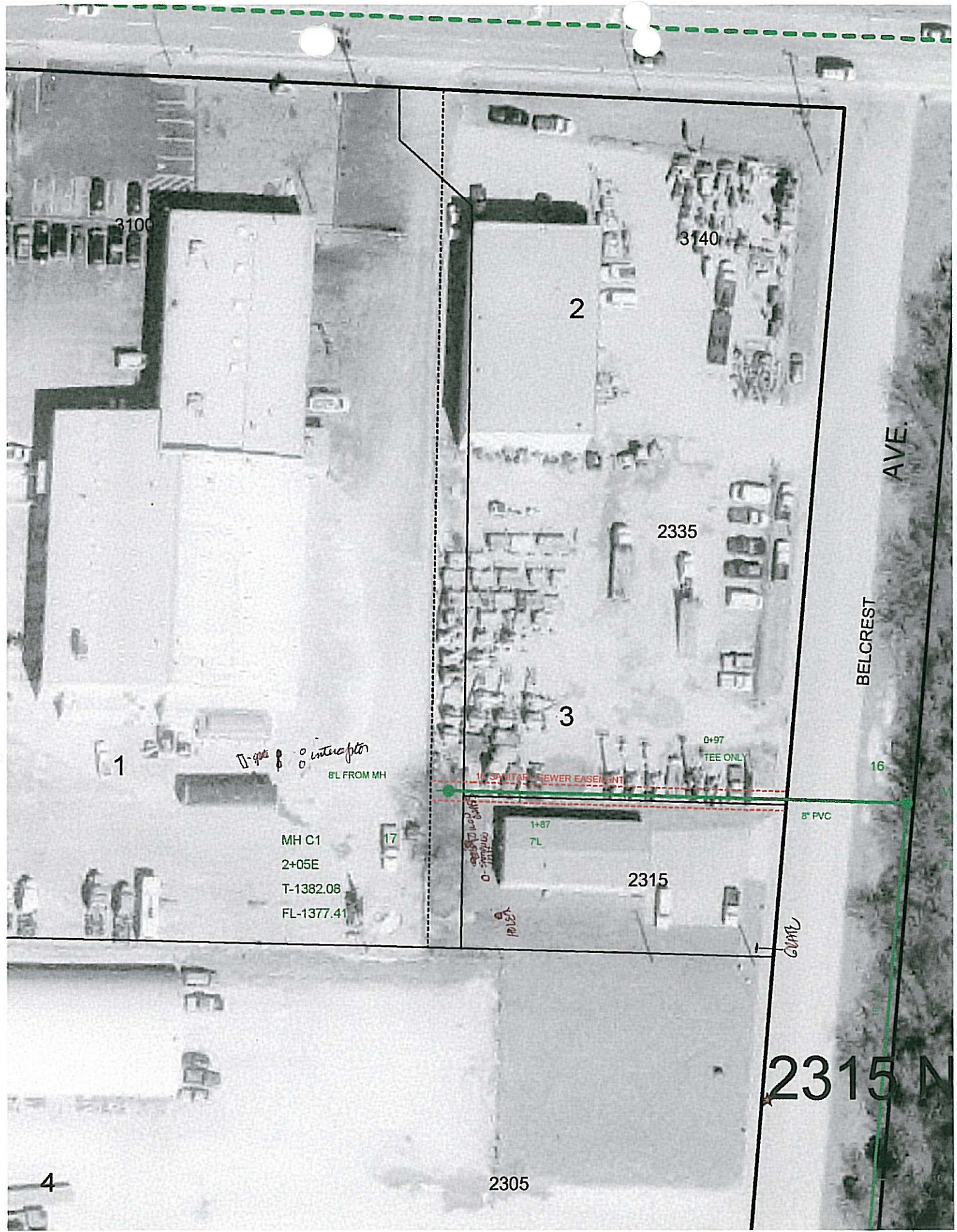
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From: Lyman, Randy
Sent: Thursday, June 06, 2002 3:30 PM
To: Chandler, Karen
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Subject: Truck Wash Discharge- Central Detroit Diesel-3100 E. Kearney

Karen, I received a call from Jim Fry of the Health Dept. this morning. He had an inspector meet with Lowell Kenemer (863-1905) or (863-1705) of 2315 N. Belcrest yesterday. Mr. Kenemer has property downstream of 3100 E. Kearney at 2315 N. Belcrest he wants to develop. The complaint is that when the diesel place washes trucks the oily, dirty water flows down the curb and gutter and discharges onto his property. Jim Fry said while his inspector was there, they washed a truck in a covered? inside? bay and the dirty water flowed out a pipe into the curb and gutter. Jim wanted to know if we could look at this. I told him that we could look at it and see if it is something that could be diverted to the sanitary sewer via an interceptor and sampling manhole without contributing storm water. I told him that we would probably refer the information we obtain to Todd Wagner for enforcement of storm water reg's and to Building Reg's for plumbing code violations, if warranted, to require diversion of this discharge to the sanitary sewer. I suppose they could propose to continue to discharge where they are through an NPDES permit, but I doubt MDNR would agree to issue one. Mr. Fry asked if he should refer this type of complaint to Todd Wagner normally. I told him that if it appears to be solely a storm water pollution problem, we are fairly certain they should be forwarded to Todd. I told him that if it is not clearly a stormwater problem, and could be associated to a sanitary sewer issue, we would continue to investigate and handle as needed. Please investigate and contact someone in charge of the facility at 3100 E. Kearney and explain to them that a sand/oil/water separator and sampling manhole must be installed if connected to sanitary sewer and inform them that all stormwater is restricted from entering the sanitary sewer. Let me know if you have any questions.

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2315 N Belcrest



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BELCREST AVE.

16

11' gas & 8" interceptor
8" L FROM MH

1" SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT

0+97
TEE ONLY

MH C1
2+05E
T-1382.08
FL-1377.41

17

1+87
7L

2315

8" PVC

CURB

2315 N

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Memorandum

To: Central Detroit Diesel File

CC: Bob Schaefer, Ed Malter, Randy Lyman, Todd Wagner, Jim Fry, Bob Corson, Gene Pabst,
Jane Simpson

From: Karen Chandler

Date: 06/13/02; 10:30 a.m.

Re: Inspection of Central Detroit Diesel, 3100 E. Kearney

This morning I went to Kearney and north Belcrest to check the complaint we received from the Health Department. I saw a pipe in the curb line on Belcrest Street, south of the building at 2135 N. Belcrest. It was damp inside, moss was growing in it, but there was no flow coming from the pipe or running down the curb. I then went to Central Detroit Diesel, at 3100 E. Kearney. I drove around the back of the lot and noticed an oil & grease interceptor at the southeast end of the building. There was a short trench drain in the parking lot to the south of the building, that apparently drains out onto the lot. I spoke with Mr. John Lucas, the service manager for the company about the complaint. He said they don't have any kind of discharge from garage area to the street. There are bays for trucks on both sides of the garage, and there are also trench drains near the outer edges of the bays. These trench drains all go to the oil and grease interceptors outside. He showed me the wash bay at the south end of the building. This is where all of the parts and the trucks are washed. The floor is sloped down to a drain in the middle of the room, which also goes through the grease interceptor. Mr. Lucas said they also have a grease interceptor in the front. He told me that Safety-Kleen pumps the interceptors out at regular intervals. They also have the "Drain Doctor" clean out the sewer lines in the garage on a regular basis (Drain Doctor personnel came to clean out the lines while I was there). He mentioned that the back part of the building was added on just a year ago and they made sure everything was built according to City Code. Mr. Lucas said the trench in the back parking lot takes the storm runoff from the roof and from part of the parking lot. It drains out onto the lot. I gave Mr. Lucas a copy of Chapter 120 and a sampling manhole diagram. I talked to him briefly about MP&M regulations and told him they may possibly affect him in the future. I noticed that Rental Service Corporation, 3140 E. Kearney, had wet puddles on their parking lot. They were washing a pickup truck on the lot while I was at that location.

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